

The P.B.R. (Patrol Boat, River), being built under order by the United States Navy for use in Vietnam, is a fore runner in the new concept of military equipment. Using a revolutionary rudderless water-jet system for propulsion, two or three completed boats per day have thundered over Bellingham Bay, Washington, in final exhaustive tests the past several months.

The 31-foot craft, marine-green with bright orange bottom, is constructed of resin-reinforced fiberglass, powered by two 220-horsepower diesel motors and armed with two .50-caliber machine guns forward and one .30-caliber machine gun aft.

In full running condition, this speedy boat can

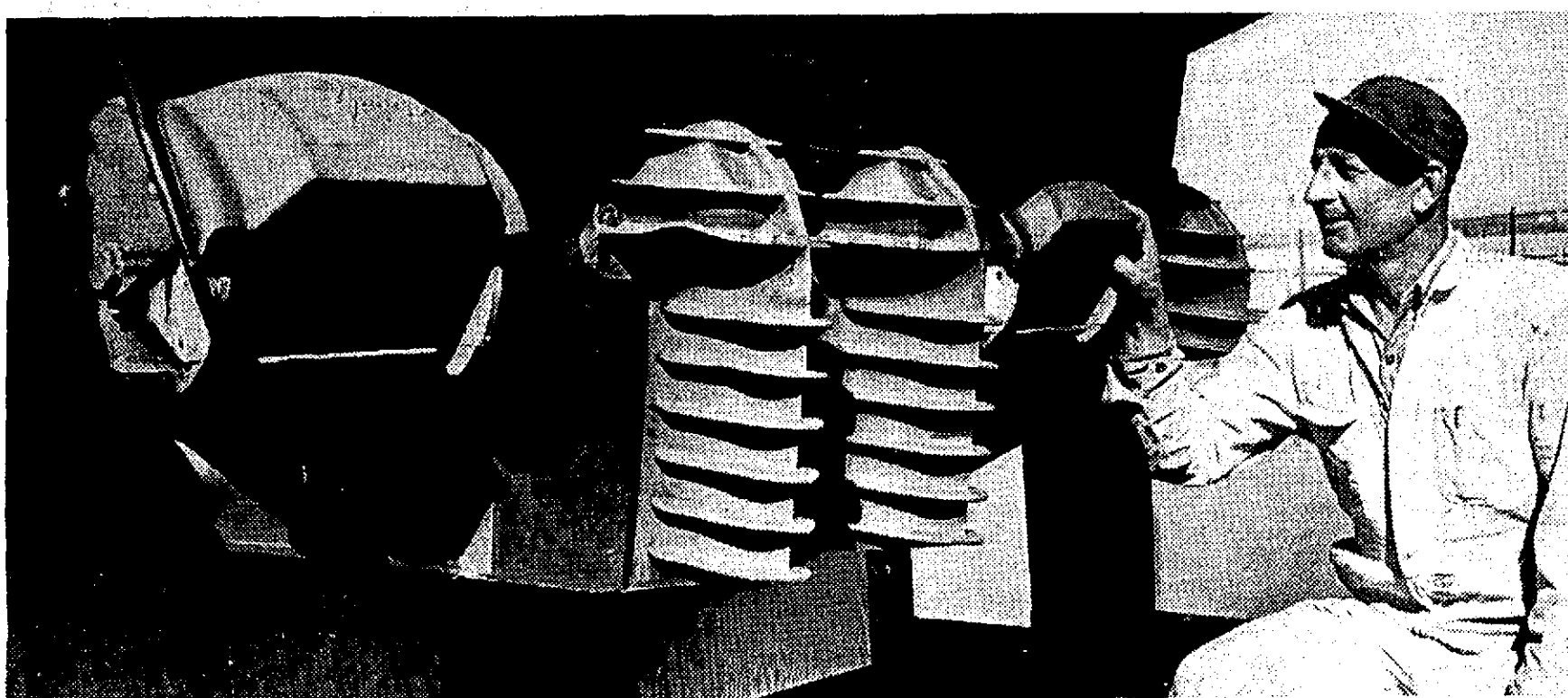
exceed 25 knots while drawing and ejecting 4,600 gallons of water per minute. Such ejection, through twin jets at the rear, allows directional movement control instantaneously. Being rudderless, the boat can traverse water too shallow for other patrol boats yet still retain its deep-water maneuverability.

To date, 120 of these units have left the yard of United Boatbuilders, Inc., Bellingham, with 40 more to be completed under Navy contract.

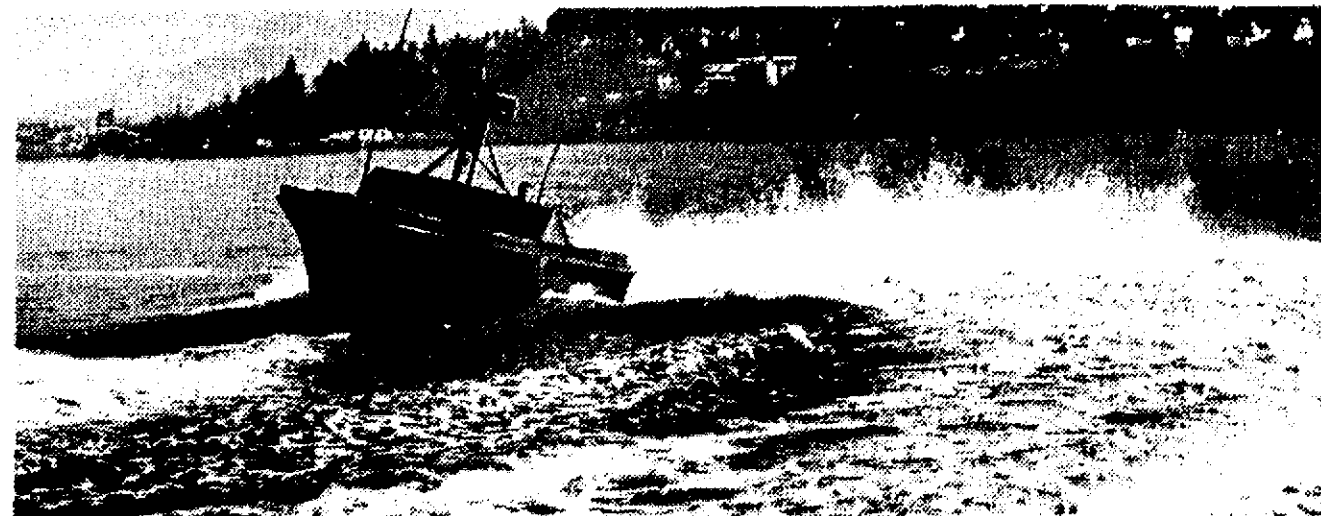
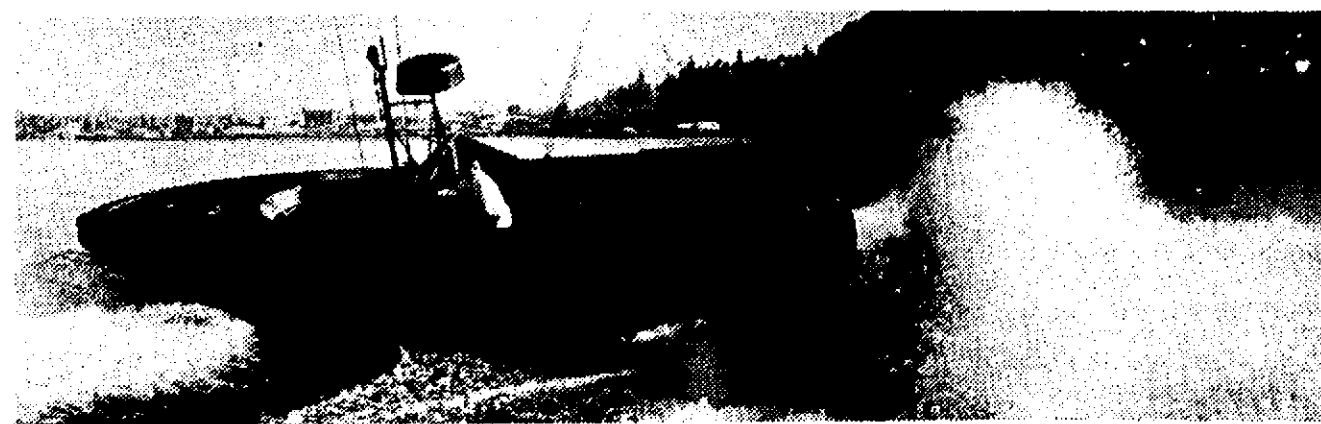
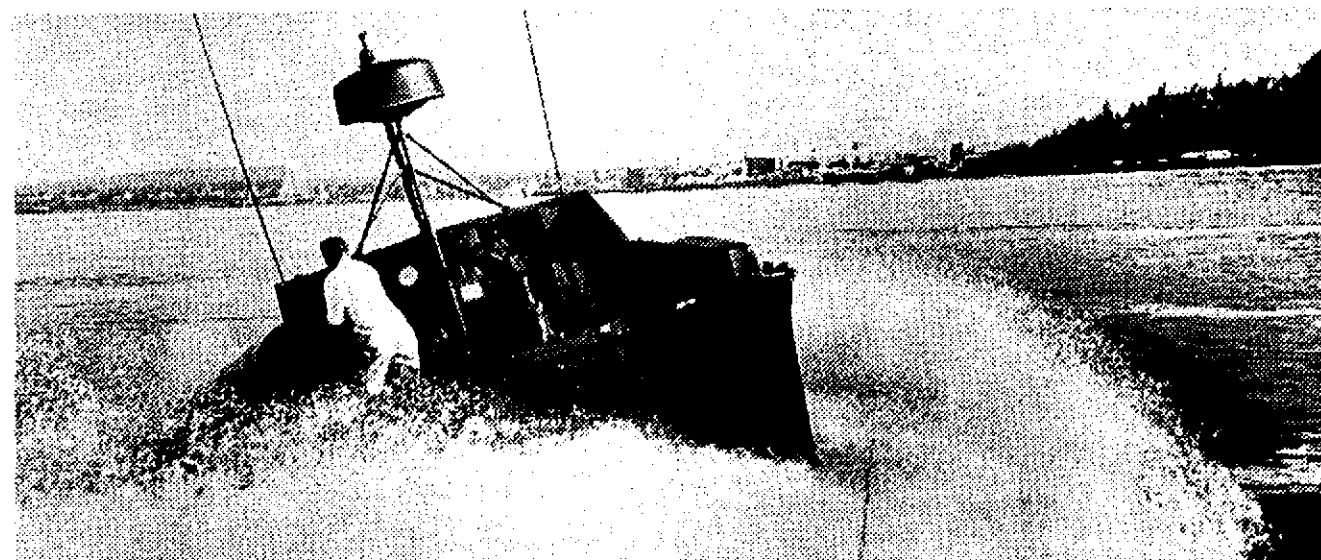
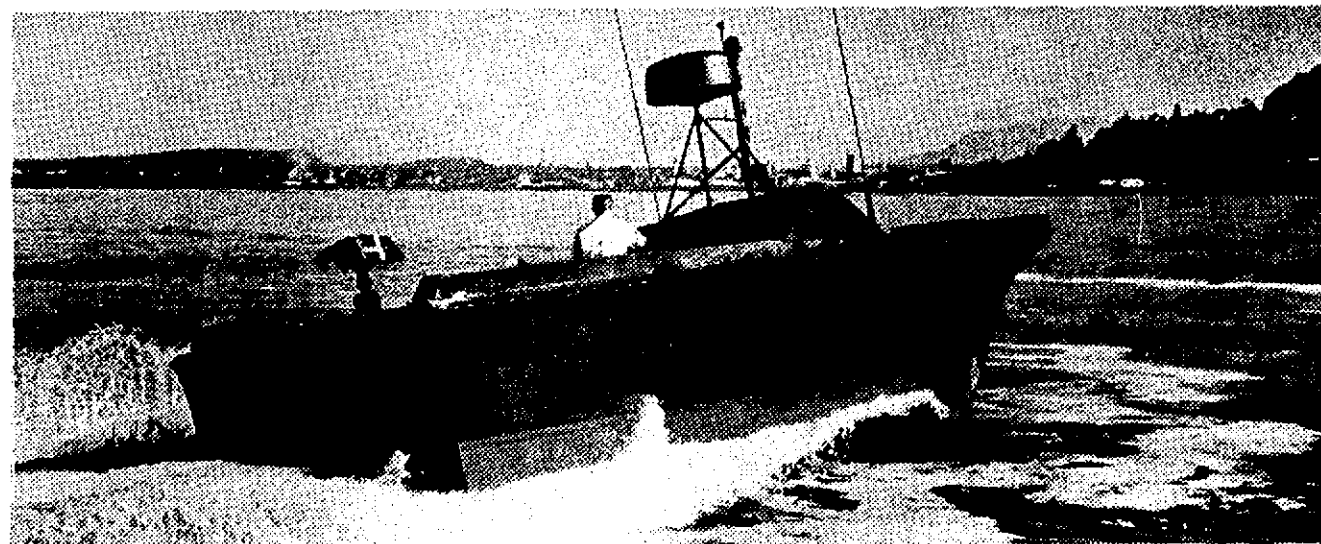
Their mission can be varied. Once in service, it may range from troop delivery to the reduction of guerrilla activity. But, for any battle need, this rudderless riverboat is built for action and tested for safety.

RUDDERLESS RIVERBOAT

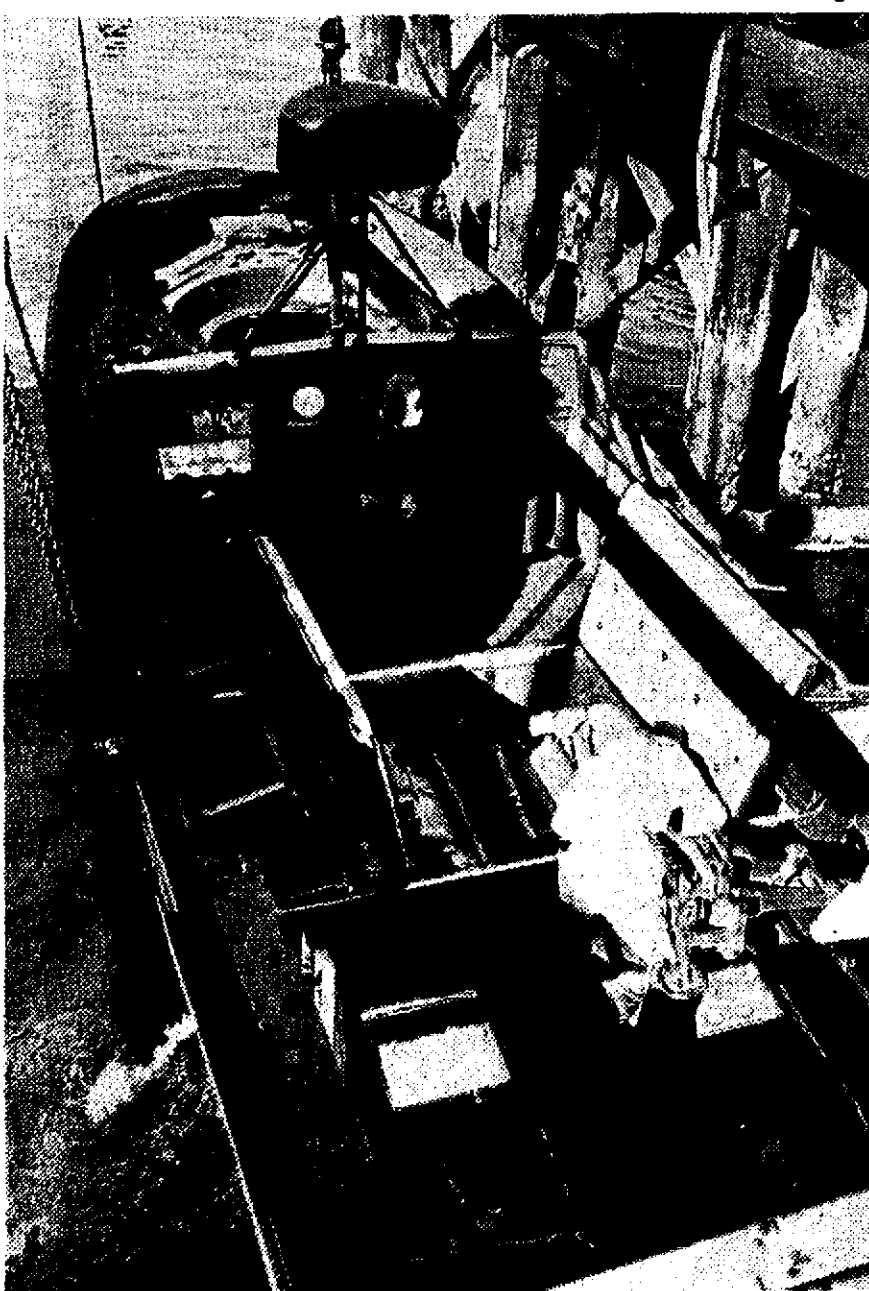
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Seattle Times Photographer Roy Scully



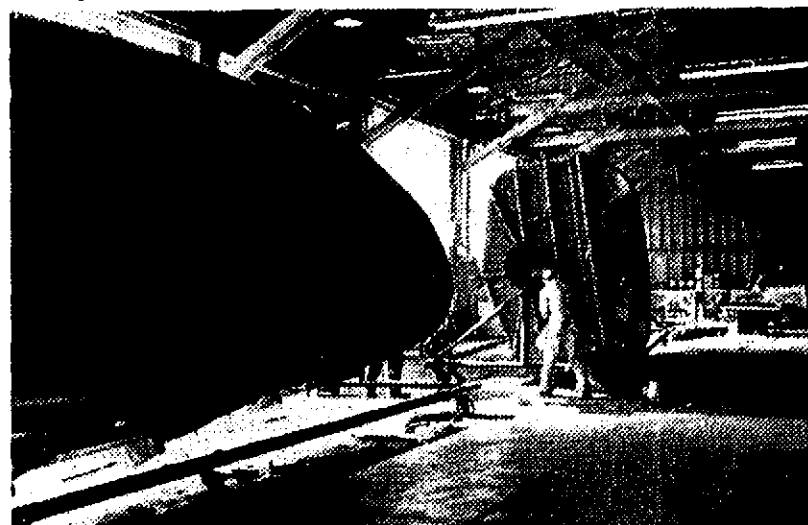
Installation Foreman Al Schencking examines the ejection system for flaws before testing is underway.



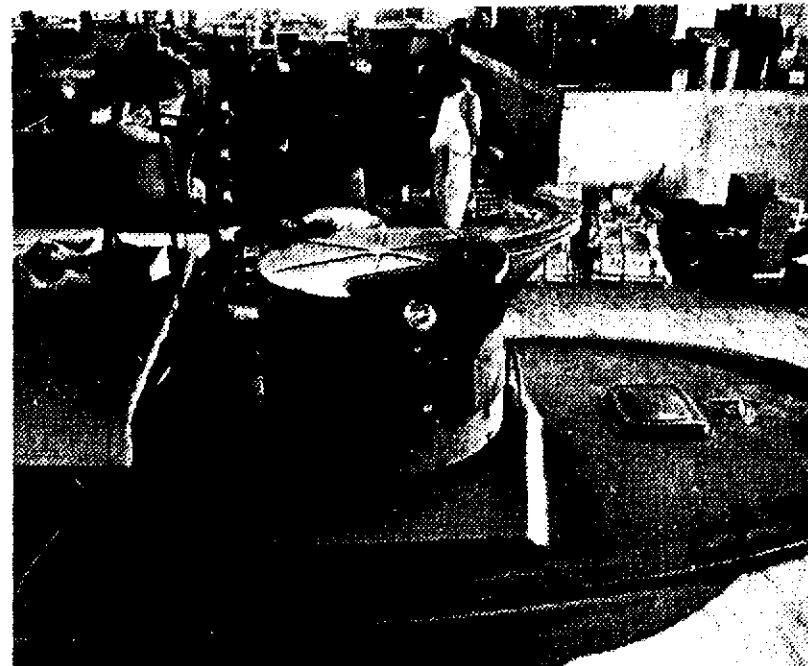
The water-jet turning power is displayed as the boat seems to reverse itself in place.



Workers make final adjustments on the diesel motors before the measured-mile test for speed.



Another hull is prepared in the huge mold within the plant.



With tests complete, a cover is placed over the cockpit and the machine-gun turret is installed.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will have a pot-luck picnic at the park Sun. Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are: Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Leota Furell, Mrs. W. M. Mudgett, Mrs. Curtis Urey, and Mrs. Leland Warmack.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28
The Ann Wollerman Circle of The First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, August 28 at 7:30, at the church for the Royal Service Program. All members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
There will be an adult farewell party for Wanda and Seb at the Hope Country Club on Wednesday night Aug. 30, at 8:30 p.m.

BICYCLE HIKE
The Girl Scout Troop No. 311 went on a bicycle hike on Thursday August 17th. The 21 girls met at the home of Mrs. Johnny Cox at 8:30 a.m.
Before starting out, two city policemen met with them to explain the Do's and Don'ts of riding a bicycle on the road.
After riding to the park, Mr. Carter Russell served cold water-ermelon to the girls and their sponsors.

In conclusion of the activities, Mr. Oliver Mills came and explained the different parts and care of the bicycle.
The leader of the troop is Mrs. Gale Sinyard, assistant leader, Mrs. Gene Pendergraft, and Mrs. Kenneth Petre is in charge of the first aid for the troop. Mrs. R.V. Herndon III, helped out as a sponsor also.

British Columbia has an area of 366,255 square miles—greater than the combined areas of California, Ohio, Oregon and Washington.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

ANSWERS TO "A-HEAD"
Dear Helen: The letter you received from the college student who signed himself "A-Head" made me so boiling mad I could cry. He said your statement that drugs could cause death is the funniest thing he ever heard. Let me tell you about my brother Tom.
Tom was 19. He went around with a hippie crowd. First he took pep pills, and then he smoked pot, and of course, he went on to LSD. One day after he'd taken a few pep pills, and LSD together, he walked right in front of a speeding train and was crushed to death. They tried to stop him but he said he was indestructible.
Now, you "groovy" college student. Would you like to repeat your statement?
I am only 13, yet I understand the harm these drugs can do. I saw them kill my brother!—HEARTBROKEN SISTER

Dear Helen: "A-Head" said pot makes you "high, groovy, or really up there." Well, I know a lot of kids who are really there, high with achievement, and very groovy, and they don't have to get their "go" from drugs! They are people who enjoy life, and so they don't need false security.—JAN

Dear Helen: I've tried pep pills. Even under doctor's prescription (for dieting) they make you nervous and irritable, change your personality, and slow your mind while making you THINK it's speeded up. You don't do your best mental work under pep pills, though they DO keep you awake. You never know whether you'll get a "lift" or depression from them. People who take handfuls of "uppers and downers" every day can end up in mental hospitals, but that's because only psychos would overdose themselves on drugs. The pills just hurry along their mental illnesses.—FORMER USER

Dear Helen: I realize "A-Head" had a sole purpose when he wrote—to defend marijuana and

"pills." Yet it seemed to me his only achievement was a poorly constructed letter in which he spoke his views on subjects he obviously knows little about.
The mere fact that you've smoked or taken a pill doesn't make you an expert on medical knowledge. This kind of letter, together with the vast number of scare articles being published, are what adults seem to compile, forming from them their opinions of ALL young people. I'm sure "A-Head" is not typical of today's youth, especially since I'm one of them. So why don't more of our levelheaded teens take a few minutes to speak their views? Let's give the adult some peace of mind and something to be proud of!—KAREN

Dear Helen: I'm sick of people who attach the characteristics of a few onto the whole group. So I'm disgusted with teens who say adults should take a good look at their "mean old selves" before they call any teenager names. SOME adults realize that adolescence is a hard period and give teens credit for trying. Most are kind and understanding, if they were given a chance to show it.

Furthermore, the kids who blubber that the grownups made this "lousy" world so why must THEY tolerate it forget the adults fashioned this GREAT world in spite of such handicaps as the depression and World War II. Seems to me that, instead of rebelling and protesting, they'd do a lot more good if they tried their best to be the kind of citizens who would make the world a little greater.—A TEEN WITH A DIFFERENT OUTLOOK

Dear Helen: . . . And most teens do! Thanks for your fine letter. Your opinions are shared by many—but somehow they neglect expressing them often enough.—H. Term's Origin
The term, "stuck up," to denote someone who believes himself to be very important, was obtained from the peacock, who sticks up his colorful tail to emphasize his importance.



MICHAEL OF LEONARD'S OF LONDON is literally the man behind Jean Shrimpton, in the beauty salon. Here he adds (upper left) a small, fake wiglet to Jean's own hair, making the base larger. He doesn't necessarily believe that hair pieces have to match one's own hair. "It sometimes makes an interesting design by mixing light and dark shades." Using varying shades (upper right) in tones of blonde and brown, he gives the Shrimp a sphinxlike look with layers of long braids looped from one side to the other.

Pilots Predicts Good News TV Season

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you could honestly judge a television series from its best-foot-forward pilot, then you could flatly state that the 1967-68 season will be good news.

But it must be remembered that, judging from pilots, last season's picks for viewing highlights were The Man Who Never Was and The Hero, both of which died in mid-season.

When a producer makes a pilot, he is out to sell it. So time and care are taken, money is spent and the script, while somewhat confined by the necessity of introducing regular characters, is as good as it can be.

When it is sold, time and money are budgeted and what follows is often below the pilot's standard.

Twenty-six new shows will preview beginning Sept. 5, the week when ABC and CBS launch their new season. NBC's fall schedule begins Sept. 10. ABC has 11 new shows, NBC eight and CBS seven. Of these six are westerns, six are situation comedies, four are family adventure series, three are detective, two are drama, one is a war series and one is an interview show.

Another good pilot is High Chaparral, which will kick off on NBC-TV with a two-

The best news is that of the

hour episode, preempting Bonanza for the night (both shows are produced by David Dortort), and thereafter follow it on Sunday nights. Bonanza elements are there, but the setting is Arizona near the Mexican border. Acting from Leif Erikson, Cameron Mitchell, Mark Slade and an exciting newcomer named Henry Darrow, is all competent.

Judd, for the Defense, on ABC-TV could be a powerful drama in the mold of The Defenders. Carl Betz, far from the wishy-washy husband he was on The Donna Reed Show, is excellent as the country's highest-paid defense attorney.

ABC-TV's Hondo, starring Ralph Taeger in the role John Wayne played in the movie, is a realistic look at life in the West, spiced with fights and action.

The Danny Thomas Hour on NBC-TV is an anthology which will include several musical-comedy variety shows. But the bulk of it will be dramas with big-name guest stars (Olivia de Havilland, Richard Todd, Sid Caesar, Geraldine Chaplin in her television debut) and good scripts.

He and She on CBS-TV could be the successor to The Dick Van Dyke Show. Richard Benjamin and Paula Prentiss are a pair of attractive, deft comics. But the show is very nearly stolen by Jack Cassidy as an egocentric, hambone actor who plays Jetman in a television series based on the comic strip Benjamin draws.

ABC-TV's Garrison's Gorillas could be subtitled The Dirty One-Third Dozen. Ron Harper is the leader of a gang of four cons, recruited from prison for special undercover missions.

Ironside on NBC-TV has the benefit of Raymond Burr and is almost presold due to a pilot that was popular when it ran as a feature film on World Premiere. Dundee and the Culhane on CBS-TV stars the noted British actor John Mills. He plays a literate lawyer traveling the Old West to try cases.

Custer on ABC-TV is an

O.K. western that doesn't whitewash the controversial general (he's a lieutenant colonel here) too much, and introduces a compelling personality in the title role. Wayne Maunder.

Mannix on CBS-TV returns Mike Connors to television, costarring him with Joe Campanella in a detective series about a man trying to fight the computerized organization for which he works, while also solving cases.

Good Morning, World on CBS-TV is another maybe-Dick Van Dyke Show. Sheldon Leonard and Carl Reiner are the executive producers. Reiner directed the first six episodes, and Bill Persky and Sam Denoff (who wrote many of the Van Dyke shows) are the creators. Once you get over missing Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore, you can learn to like and laugh with stars Joby Baker and Ronnie Schell as disc jockeys and Billy De Wolfe and Julie Parrish.

Sheldon Leonard is also the producer of Accidental Family, on NBC-TV, which stars Jerry Van Dyke as a night club comic who must win over his motherless son, played by darling little Teddy Quinn, who has been brainwashed, by the relative with whom he has been living, not to like his father.

The Mothers-in-Law on NBC-TV, is produced and directed by Desi Arnaz. It's filmed before a live audience (as is Good Morning, World) and is lucky to have two of the world's best comedienne, Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.

Animals are prevalent. Maya on NBC-TV has some of the most spectacular photography ever seen on television. It's filmed entirely in India. An American (Jay North) and Indian boy (Sajid Khan) and their elephant travel the country searching for the father of the American.

Gentle Ben also stars an animal, a bear. The CBS-TV series, with Dennis Weaver and appealing young Clint Howard, is produced by Ivan (Flipper, Daktari) Tors. Cowboy in Africa, on ABC-TV, returns Chuck Connors as a

man trying to teach Africans to conserve their game. It's also a Tors' production.
Now we come to The Guns of Will Sonnett, an ABC-TV western with Walter Brennan and Dick Rambo as grandfather and grandson searching, searching, searching for son-father, who may or may not be a bad guy.

Some shows, like the Kraft Music Hall, The Jerry Lewis Show, The Carol Burnett Show and Good Company (with lawyer F. Lee Bailey in a Person to Person kind of interview program) are taping close to air date, so they remain unknown factors.

N.Y.P.D. was sold without a pilot. But it has the benefit of a talented cast (Jack Warden, Frank Converse and Robert Hooks), New York locations and access to the files of the New York Police Department.

Actor Seeking a Divorce
PARIS (AP) — French movie actor Alain Delon, 28, has filed for divorce in Municipal Court. The grounds for divorce were not made public in the action Thursday.

Delon first met his wife Nathalie in Spain in 1963 when he was making the movie "Black Tulip." They were married in August 1964.

Seeger has claimed that he was "blacklisted" since 1950 from national television because he has refused to sign loyalty oaths.

Obituaries
JOHN H. BREEDING
John Henry Breeding, 78, died Friday in a local hospital. He was a longtime resident of Hope and a carpenter.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rachael Breeding, a son, Coy W. Breeding of Hope; a sister, Mrs. Nora Samuels of De Ann. Services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Herndon Chapel by the Rev. Howard White. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon.

Folk Singer Returning
NEW YORK (AP) — Folk singer Pete Seeger is scheduled to make his first national network television appearance in more than 17 years this fall.


He is slated to perform Sept. 10 on the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" over the Columbia Broadcasting System.
The controversial singer and song writer said Thursday he had not been asked to sign any oaths or statements for the appearance.



STATE'S BIRTHDAY is commemorated in the design of a 5-cent postage stamp announced recently by the Post Office department. The magnolia, state flower of Mississippi, adorns the stamp printed in celebration of that state's 150th anniversary. A brownish-tinted flower is shown against a light blue-green background. The stamp will be issued with first day ceremonies Dec. 11 at Natchez, the first territorial capital.

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Sunday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:55	Morning Devotional
7:00	Frontiers of Faith
7:30	Willie Coston Show
8:00	Bob Poole Show
9:00	Cosmo Singing Jubilee
10:00	The Herald of Truth
10:30	International Sunday School
10:45	First Baptist Church, Texarkana
11:45	Mid-Day News
12:00	Meet The Press
12:30	Jaycee Forum
1:00	Sunday Showtime - "Sell-out" W. Pidgeon
2:30	Bill Anderson
3:00	Country Music Caravan
3:30	Westchester Golf Classic
5:30	The Smithsonian
6:00	Animal Secrets
6:30	Walt Disney
7:30	Let's Make a Deal
8:00	Bonanza
9:00	The Saint
10:00	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
10:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KSLA-Channel 12

6:55	Your Pastor
7:05	CBS News - Benti
7:30	Bob & His Buddies
8:00	Captain Kangaroo
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	Beverly Hillbillies
10:00	Andy of Mayberry
10:30	Dick Van Dyke
11:00	Love of Life
11:25	CBS News - Benti
11:30	Search For Tomorrow
11:45	Guiding Light
12:00	News - Owen
12:30	As The World Turns
1:00	Password
1:30	House Party
2:00	To Tell The Truth
2:25	CBS News - Edwards
2:30	Edge of Night
3:00	Secret Storm
3:30	The Millionaire
4:00	Pappa John Show
5:00	Country Music Caravan
5:30	CBS News - Cronkite
6:00	News - Owen
6:25	Weather - Bolton
6:30	Daktari
7:30	Spotlight
8:30	Petticoat Junction
9:00	CBS News Special - "The Tenement"
10:00	News - Erwin
10:25	Weather - Griffin
10:30	The Late Movie - "Bright Leaf" Gary Cooper, L. Bacall
12:00	Weather - Vespers

KSLA-Channel 12

6:45	Sacred Heart Program
7:00	Christopher Program
7:30	Hallelujah Train
8:00	The LeFevre Show
8:30	Glory Road
9:00	Agriculture USA
9:30	This Is The Life
10:00	Camera Three
10:30	Window on the World
11:00	Across The Fence
11:30	Face the Nation
12:00	Channel 12 Presents
12:15	Dan Smoot
12:30	Wm. Buckley-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.
1:30	Soccer Playoff - Baltimore Bays vs Pittsburgh Phantoms
3:30	Sunday Afternoon Movie - "Gorgo" Bill Travers
5:00	21st Century
5:30	Channel 12 News
6:00	Lassie
6:30	It's About Time
7:00	Ed Sullivan
8:00	Our Place
9:00	Candid Camera
9:30	What's My Line
10:00	News, Norton-Clements
10:15	CBS News - Reasoner
10:30	Secret Agent
11:30	Vespers

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30	Test pattern
7:00	Beany & Cecil
7:30	Allen Revival Hour
8:00	Eye on Agriculture
8:30	The Living Way
9:00	Linus The Lionhearted
9:30	Peter Potamus
10:00	Bullwinkle
10:30	Discovery
11:00	First Baptist Church
12:00	ABC Scope
12:30	Issues and Answers
1:00	Sunday Movie - No. 1 - "Welcome Stranger" - B. Crosby, J. Caulfield
5:00	Bronco
6:00	Voyage To Bottom of Sea
7:00	The F.B.I.
8:00	The Sunday Night Movie - "The Scorpio Letters" - A. Cord, S. Eaton
10:00	10 O'Clock Report
10:20	The Big Movie - "Virginia" - M. Carroll, F. MacMurray
11:30	ABC Weekend News
11:45	Sine Off

Tuesday

Monday

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6:25	Morning Devotional
6:30	Farm Digest
6:45	Gospel Round-up
7:00	Today Show
7:25	News - George Dobson
7:30	Today Show
7:50	Today Show
8:25	News
8:30	Today Show
9:00	Snap Judgment
9:25	Newsbreak
9:30	Concentration
10:00	Personality
10:30	Hollywood Squares
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12:00	Leave It To Beaver
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1:30	The Doctors
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2:30	You Don't Say
3:00	Match Game
3:30	Laffalot Club
4:00	Mike Douglas Show
5:00	Tales of Wells Fargo
5:30	Newscape - Dave McClelland, Bill Blanchard, Vern Stierman
6:00	Huntley - Brinkley
6:30	Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
7:30	Political
8:00	Tuesday Night at the Movies - "Partners" - Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
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7:00	Bozo's Big-Top Show
7:45	News
8:00	Honeymoon Race
8:30	Dateline-Hollywood
8:55	The Children's Doctor

9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Love Nest" - M. Monroe, W. Lundigan
10:30	The Family Game
11:00	Everybody's Talking
11:30	Donna Reed
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl '67
1:55	News - Marlene Sanders
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "The Paleface" - B. Hope, J. Russell

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7:45	News
8:00	Honeymoon Race
8:30	Dateline-Hollywood
8:55	The Children's Doctor
9:00	Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "My Pal Gus" - R. Widmark, J. Dru
10:30	Family Lane
11:00	Everybody's Talking
11:30	Donna Reed
12:00	The Fugitive
1:00	Newlywed Game
1:30	Dream Girl '67
1:55	News - Marlene Sanders
2:00	General Hospital
2:30	Dark Shadows
3:00	Dating Game
3:30	Dialing For Dollars Theatre - "Hot Blood" - J. Russell, C. Wilde
4:55	News
5:00	ABC News
5:30	Woody Woodpecker
6:00	Rifleman
6:30	Batman
7:00	F Troop
7:30	Billy Graham Crusade
8:00	That Girl
8:30	Love On a Rooftop
9:00	Summer Focus
10:30	The Big Movie - "Bus Stop" - M. Monroe, D. Murray
12:00	Joey Bishop
1:30	Sine Off

Saturday

KTAL-Channel 6

6:40	Morning Devotional
6:45	AG Report
7:00	Our Gang
7:30	Popeye and His Friends
8:00	Super Six
8:30	Atom Ant
9:00	Flintstones
9:30	Space Kidettes
10:00	Secret Squirrel
10:30	The Jetsons
11:00	Cool McCool
11:30	Laurel and Hardy
12:00	Texarkana Town Topics
12:30	Ernest Tubb Show
1:00	NBC Baseball
4:30	Midwestern Hayride
5:30	Porter Wagoner
6:00	Wilburn Brothers
6:30	Flipper
7:00	Please Don't Eat The Daisies
7:30	Get Smart
8:00	Saturday Night at the Movies - "Nocturnal" - C. Grant, I. Bergman
10:00	Newscape - Bill Blanchard, Jack Rea
10:30	TV-6 Movie - "Nocturnal" - C. Grant, I. Bergman
12:00	Evening Devotional

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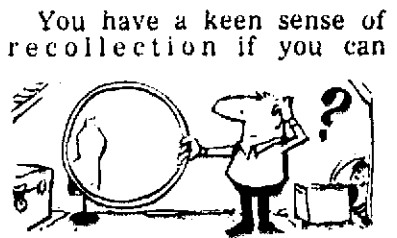
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7:30	Captain Kangaroo
8:00	Mighty Mouse
8:30	Underdog
9:00	Frankenstein and the Impossibles
9:30	Space Ghosts
10:00	Superman
10:30	The Lone Ranger
11:00	The Road Runner
11:30	The Beagles
12:00	Tom & Jerry
12:30	Lloyd Thaxton
1:30	Movie Matinee - "Hercules & The Captive Women" - R. Park, F. Spain
2:45	Let's Talk Music
3:00	Saturday Afternoon Movie - "Glory" - Walter Brennan, Margaret O'Brien
4:30	Amateur Hour
5:00	Coach Tom Fears Show
5:30	CBS News - Mudd
6:00	News - Weather
6:30	Away We Go
7:30	Mission Impossible
8:30	NFL Pre-Season Football
9:00	Green Bay at Cleveland
10:00	The Late Movie - "Passion" - C. Wilde, Y. De-Carlo
11:30	The Tonight Show
12:00	Evening Devotional

KTBS-Channel 3

6:30	Test Pattern
7:00	"Pirate Ship" J. Hall, A. Jergens
8:30	Porky Pig
9:00	King Kong
9:30	The Beatles
10:00	Casper Cartoons
10:30	Milton the Monster
11:00	Bugs Bunny
11:30	Magilla Gorilla
12:00	Hoppy Hooper
12:30	American Bandstand
1:30	Championship Wrestling
2:30	Greatest Show on Earth
3:30	Golf with Sam Snead
4:00	Wide World of Sports
5:30	U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Tournament
6:30	Dating Game
7:00	Newlywed Game
7:30	Lawrence Welk
8:30	Piccadilly Palace
9:30	Rat Patrol
10:00	Ten O'Clock Report
10:15	The Big Movie - "Picnic" - Bill Holden, Kim Novak
11:45	Weekend News
12:00	ABC Scope
12:30	Sine Off

BARBS

Travel tends to broaden one-especially during a long journey on a slow bus.



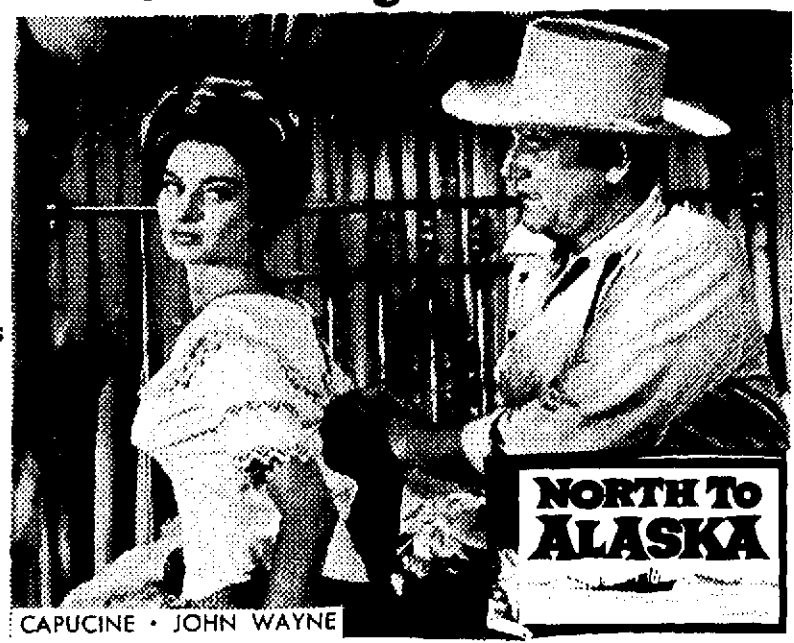
You have a keen sense of recollection if you can identify, and tell the purpose of the one-time seen-where hula hoop.

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



Claudia Cardinale finds an unexpected occupant of her bed in the person of Tony Curtis in "Don't Make Waves," zooming comedy of the athletic and love life along Southern California's beaches.

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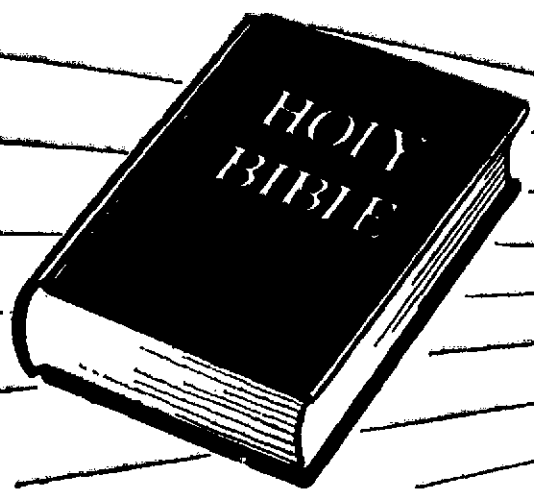
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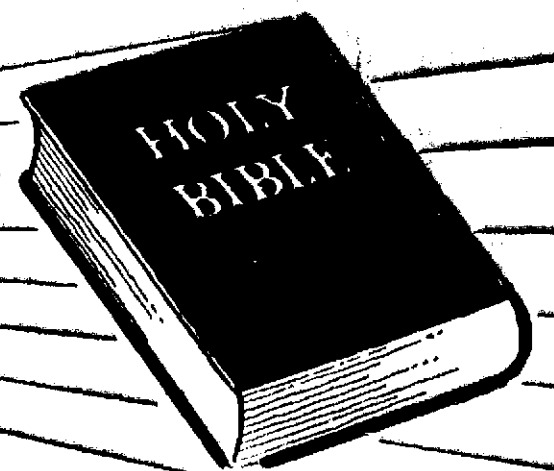
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Sunday

6:45	Sign on		Network News
6:47	Let The Church Bells Ring	1:05	The P.M. Show
		1:29	News Headlines
7:00	Breakfast Edition News	1:30	The P.M. Show
7:05	Let The Church Bells Ring	1:59	News Headlines
		2:00	The P.M. Show
7:15	Walnut St. Church of Christ	2:29	News Headlines
		2:30	The P.M. Show
7:30	Gospel Lighthouse	3:00	Gospel Request Time
7:45	Sabbath Meditations	4:00	4 O'Clock Midsouth network News
8:00	New Hope Baptist Church	4:05	Country Music Jamboree
8:15	Providence Memorial Baptist Church	4:29	News Headlines
		4:30	Country Music Jamboree
8:30	Unity Baptist Church	4:55	Summary of News
8:45	News	5:05	Arkansas News
9:00	Garrett Memorial Baptist Church	5:15	Country Music Jamboree
		5:45	Sports
9:15	Guide Post Drama	5:50	Midsouth Network Sports
9:30	Harvest Time - United Pentecostal Church	6:00	Supper Serenade
		6:25	Sign Off Summary of News
10:00	Sunday Morning Singing		
11:00	Church Services	6:30	Sign Off
12:00	Mid-Day Music		



BE PARTNERS WITH GOD SUPPORT HIS CHURCH



The Basic Side

IT'S that time again... the time that challenges anew an army of vigorous American youth to the task of preparation in basic education that will equip them with know-how for their tomorrows. Here young minds fresh from their bowl of wheaties, assemble for classroom and playground training. *Dear Teacher, responsibility lies heavy on your shoulders.* Don't forget that along with reading and writing and arithmetic—lessons in how to live God's way are needed. Teachers and students alike have God to honor and your country to save right there in your classrooms. Always remember, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Proverbs 25:11. Blending of the academic with the spiritual lessons of Jesus, the greatest teacher, offers a moral and spiritual constitution possessing all the qualities basic in life.



Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life... it is your heritage.

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Harold M. Stephens - PR 7-6741

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

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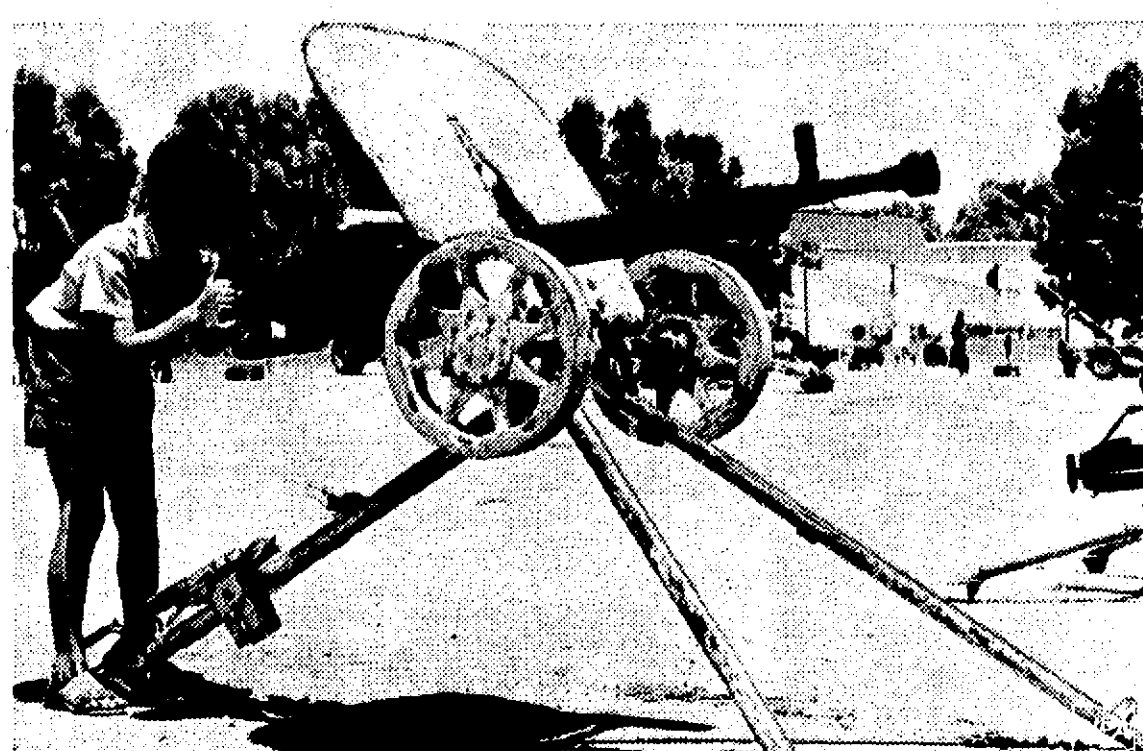
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A CAPTURED GUN fascinates a young Israeli boy in Jerusalem, where the piece is exhibited along with other armaments taken from the Arabs by the Jews. This Czechoslovakian-made 12.7 mm machine gun has a range of better than two miles.

Tells Group He Knew About Problems

By JACK MILLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twen-
ty-year-old Negro slum kid Ru-
fus "Catfish" Mayfield stood at
the podium in the glittering Re-
gency Room of Washington's
Shoreham Hotel.

He wore a sweatshirt, and he
stood above New York's Mayor
John V. Lindsay and talked to
some of the most powerful and
important people in the United
States.

The dignitaries were there for
the one-day "emergency convo-
cation" of a new group called the
Urban Coalition, and Catfish
was telling them he was hurt
because they hadn't invited him.

He pointed out they were
there to decide what to do about
"The Problem," and he said "I
know what it is."

They applauded Rufus May-
field, who was just another an-
gry young man on the streets
until this month when he be-
came head of a Washington
youth improvement group
known as Pride Inc.

"Mr. Mayfield," said tall,
aristocratic Andrew Heiskell,
chairman of the board of Time,
Inc., "I am sorry you were not
invited."

Mayfield's appearance at the
open-discussion end of the
one-day conference Thursday
emphasized by contrast the kind
of people among the 1,100 dele-
gates.

They were the potentates of
the nation's cities: mayors like
Lindsay and Jerome P. Cava-
nagh of Detroit and Richard J.
Daley of Chicago; businessmen
like Henry Ford II of the Ford
Motor Co. and David Rockefeller
of the Chase Manhattan
Bank; and labor leaders like
George Meany of the AFL-CIO
and Walter Reuther of the United
Auto Workers.

The big names were there be-
cause of the riots that have rent
the fabric of the nation's cities
this summer. Several speakers
said what is at stake is not only
the existence of the cities but of
the nation itself.

The convocation was called by
Urban America, Inc., along with
the U.S. Conference of Mayors
and the National League of Cit-
ies.

Perhaps one-third of the dele-
gates were businessmen, said
Heiskell, co-chairman of the
conference and chairman of Ur-
ban America.

Does this mean business is
about to take a much greater
role in solving city problems?
Heiskell was asked.

"All I can say is, the industry
(people) have committed them-
selves to one hell of a lot."

The newly formed Urban Co-
alition said in a statement "pri-
vate industry must greatly ac-
celerate its efforts to recruit,
train and hire the hard-core un-
employed."

But "when the private sector
is unable to provide employ-
ment to those who are both able
and willing to work," the group
said, "then in a free society the
government must of necessity
assume the responsibility and
act as the employer of last re-
sort or must assure adequate in-
come levels for those who are
unable to work."

For the short run, the group
decided, the private sector is
unable to provide the jobs.

So the coalition recommended
a federal emergency work pro-
gram to provide jobs for one
million of the unemployed "at
the earliest possible moment."

The verse, "Mary Had a
Little Lamb," were the first
sounds ever recorded on a
phonograph.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Modern Pain Killers Ease 'Dental Phobia'

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I
have a phobia about dentists.
I know I need lots of dental
work but I can't get myself
to make an appointment. It's
really hard to understand be-
cause I've endured much
pain in my life, including
three ear operations, a bro-
ken arm and three difficult
childbirths. I'm not even
sure it's pain I'm worried
about, but I do know I'm
afraid the dentist will say I
must have all the rest of my
teeth out and I don't think I
could stand that. What can I
do?—MRS. S. J.

ANSWER: Mrs. S. J., you'll
have to find a dentist who
will gently hold your hand
(not literally, of course) and
tell you the story of modern
dentistry. Dentistry can be
painless. At worst it's only a
nuisance and a bore.

New pain killers are safer
and yet more potent. High-
speed drills have basically
changed technique of drill-
ing: no more wedging, push-
ing, grinding, overheating
teeth and shaking up the
whole brain case; no more
vibration.

New drills cut rapidly and
with great precision. They are
used in a way best described
as "wiping the drill across the
tooth." It's called the "paint-
brush technique."

Most important of all, mod-
ern dentistry is more inter-
ested in saving teeth. Preven-
tion of dental disease is of
ever-increasing importance.
Loose teeth, abscessed teeth,
diseased gums can be treated
so that many teeth that were

formerly condemned can now
be saved.

But, alas, your kind of pho-
bia still exists. I was told that
one day recently four tycoons
met for lunch at the Forty
Wall Street Club to discuss
merger of two big corpora-
tions. One of the conferees
had six martinis in rather
quick succession and was ob-
viously nervous.

One man whispered to an-
other, "... does Jock always
drink so much?" "No," it was
explained, "he has a dental
appointment this afternoon."

And from Blanchford, Eng-
land, there is a report that
the citizens of this village ap-
parently satisfied a deeply
felt urge when they pelted
the local dentist with rotten
fruit while he was helplessly
locked in the village pillory.

The report explains that it
was only done as a fund-raising
project at a charity fair.
Really now!

Don't Need Freezers

Ground at the Canadian
mining town of Lynn Lake,
Manitoba, is permanently
frozen a few feet below the
surface. Housewives there
do not need food freezers but
use this natural "freezer" for
storage.

SHORT RIBS

HERE SHE COMES.
I'LL JUST ASK HER.

OF COURSE NOT!

I WAS A YOUNG MAID
FOR MANY YEARS.

By FRANK O'NEAL

Things of All Sorts

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46. Produce

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8-25-6tc

48. Slaughtering

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er Company 221 East Broad
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guarantee. Needs no attach-
ments to make fancy designs
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sews on buttons, etc. Assume
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er space.) 10 year guarantee.
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sews on buttons, and decor-
ative designs. No attachments
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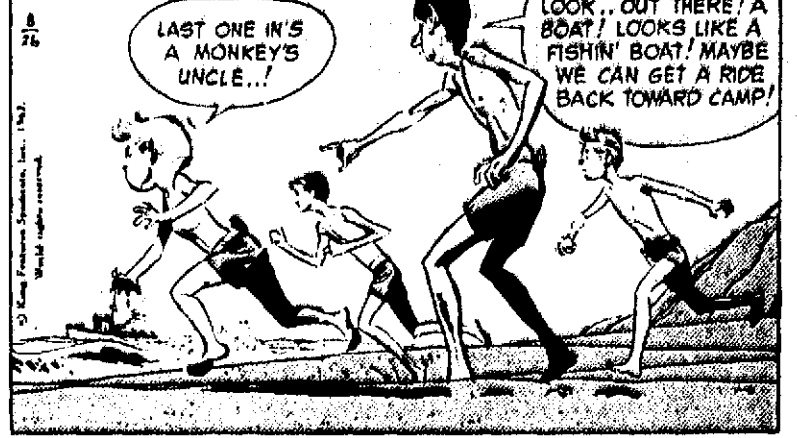
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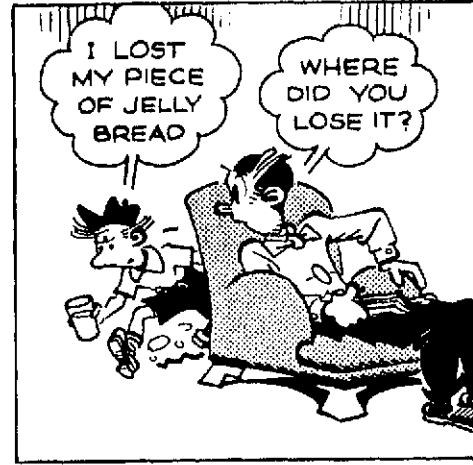
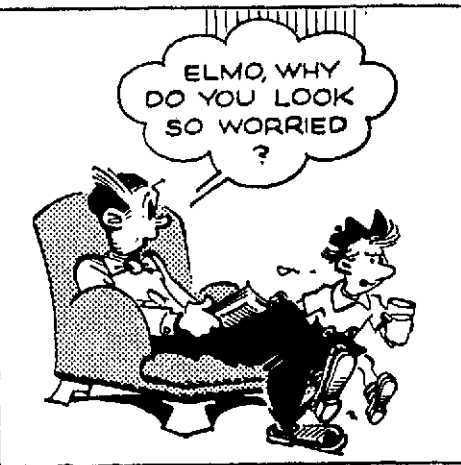
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Q--With what railroad was Casey Jones connected?
A--The hero of the song, whose real name was John Luther Jones, was employed in the 1890s on the Mississippi Division of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Q--Is marble the same as limestone?
A--It is limestone that has been changed underground by heat and pressure into a new form.

Q--How many windows does the United Nations Secretariat Building have?
A--It has 5,400 windows, which are washed every 40 days.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

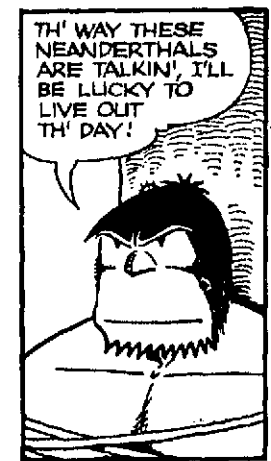


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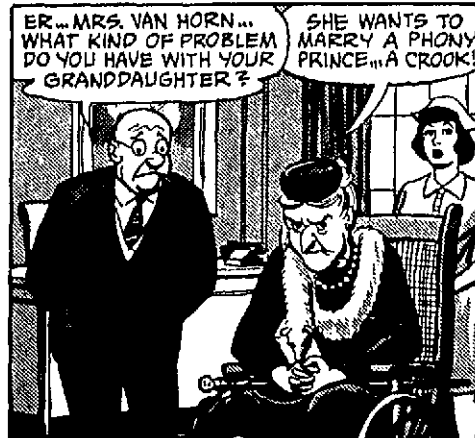
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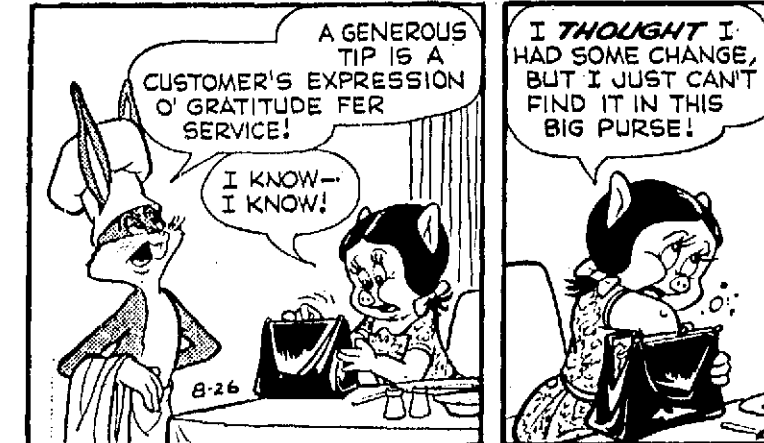
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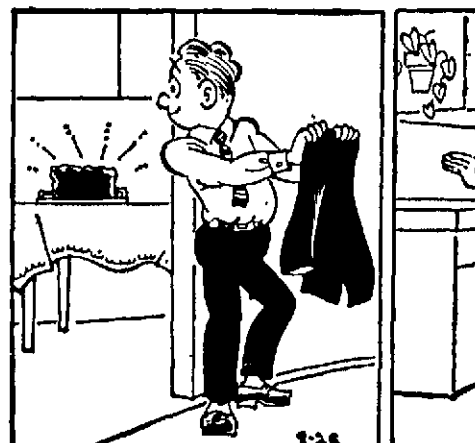
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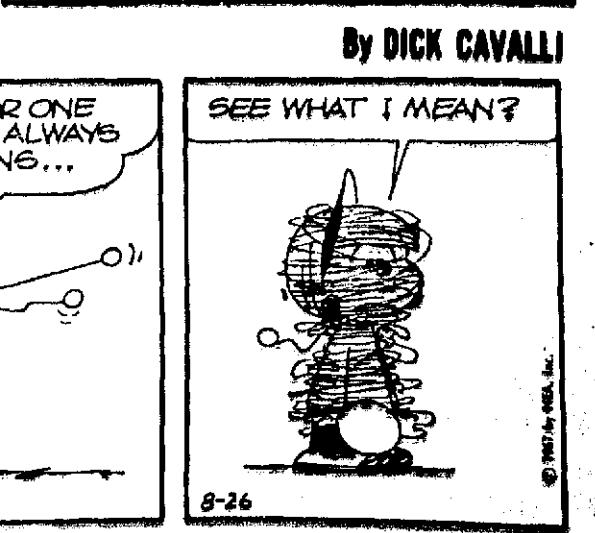
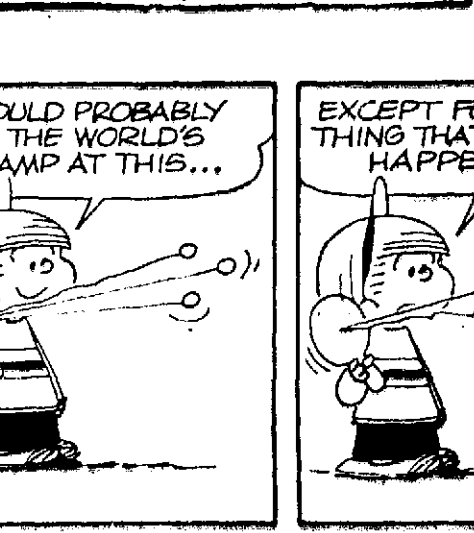
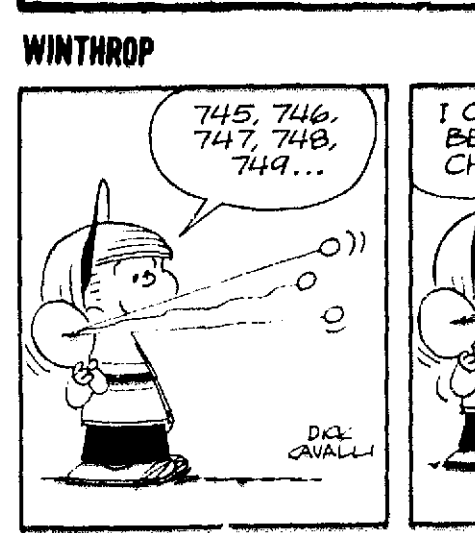
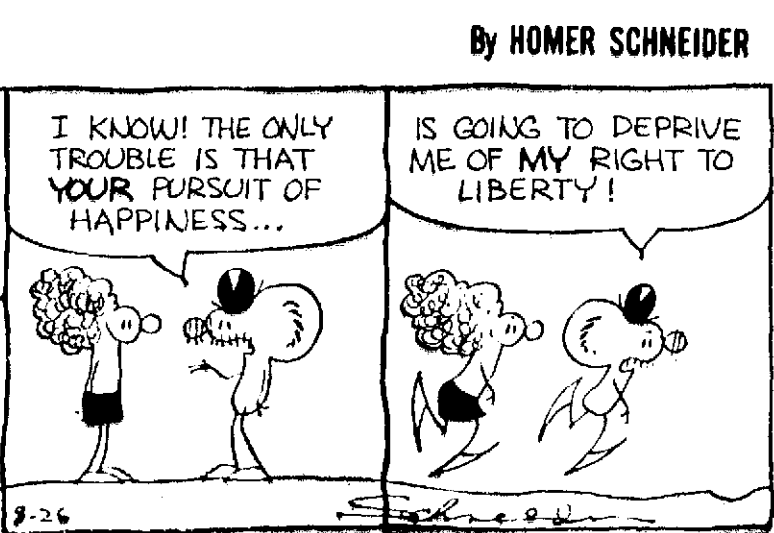
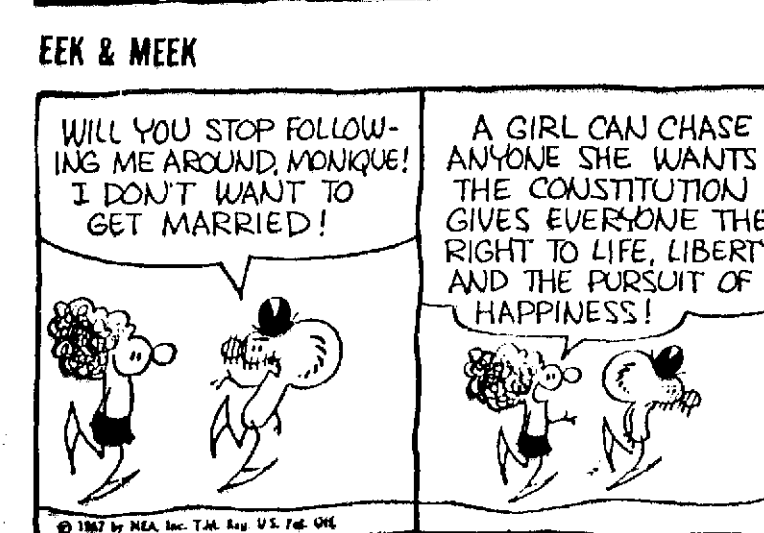
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Baseball

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National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	79	48	.622	—
Cincinnati	66	59	.525	11
Chicago	66	61	.517	12
Philadelphia	65	69	.484	12½
Atlanta	64	69	.480	13
San Fran.	65	61	.516	13½
Pittsburgh	61	66	.480	18
Los Angeles	58	67	.464	20
Houston	53	75	.414	26½
New York	49	75	.395	28½

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2-6, Pittsburgh 0-2
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1
Los Angeles 2-1, St. Louis 1-4
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago at New York, rain

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston, 2, day-
night

Sunday's Games

Chicago at New York (2)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco (2)
Cincinnati at Houston

Monday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Atlanta (N)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)
New York at St. Louis (2,
twi-night)

Los Angeles at San Fran., (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	71	55	.563	—
Chicago	70	55	.560	½
Boston	71	56	.559	½
Detroit	70	57	.551	1½
California	64	62	.508	7
Wash'n.	60	68	.469	12
Cleveland	60	69	.465	12½
Baltimore	57	68	.456	13½
New York	57	70	.449	14½
Kansas City	53	73	.421	18

Friday's Results

New York 7-2, Washington 5-1
Minnesota 6-2, Cleveland 5-1,
1st game, 10 innings

Boston 7-1, Chicago 1-2

Detroit 3, Kansas City 0

California at Baltimore, rain

Today's Games

Detroit at Kansas City (twi-
light)

Boston at Chicago

Minnesota at Cleveland

New York at Washington

California at Baltimore (2,
twi-night)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City

Boston at Chicago (2)

Minnesota at Cleveland

New York at Washington

California at Baltimore (2)

Monday's Games

Detroit at California (N)

Cleveland at Kansas City (N)

Baltimore at Minnesota (N)

Chicago at Washington (N)

Boston at New York (N)

Texas League

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Amarillo	73	57	.562	—
El Paso	69	58	.543	2½
Albuquerque	69	59	.539	3
Austin	62	67	.481	10½
Dal-FW	59	70	.457	13½
Arkansas	54	75	.419	18½

Friday's Results

El Paso 2, Austin 1

Dallas-Fort Worth 3, Arkan-
sas 0

Amarillo 7-1, Albuquerque 3-
12

Today's Games

Dallas-Fort Worth at Abil-
querque

Arkansas at El Paso (2)

Amarillo at Austin

In Latin America, a mesti-
zo is one having mixed Indian
and European blood.



DOING THE HULA, Los Angeles Rams style. Running back Dick Bass seems to be as adept with the hula hoop as he is with a football tucked under his arm.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (275 at bats)—F. Rob-

inson, Balt., .335; Yastrzemski,

Bost., .319.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Bost., 85;

McAuliffe, Det., 79.

Runs batted in—Yastrzemski,

Bost., 91; Killebrew, Minn., 87.

Hits—Yastrzemski, Bost., 145;

Tovar, Minn., 140.

Doubles—Tovar, Minn., 28;

Campaneris, K.C., 27.

Triples—B. Blair, Balt., 10; Scott,

Bost., 6; Monday, K.C., 6; Ver-

sailles, Minn., 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minn.,

34; Yastrzemski, Bost., 32.

Stolen bases—Campaneris,

K.C., 42; Buford, Chic., 27.

Pitching (11 decisions)—Hor-

len, Chic., 14-4; Lonborg, Bost.,

17-6.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cieve,

192; Lonborg, Bost., 183.

National League

Batting (275 at bats)—Cepeda,

St. L., .347; Clemente, Pitt., .343.

Runs—Santo, Chic., 89; R. Al-

len, Phil., 89.

Runs batted in—Cepeda, St. L.,

99; Wynn, Houst., 90.

Hits—Brook, St. L., 160; Cepe-

da, St. L., 159.

Doubles—Staub, Houst., 35;

R. Allen, Phil., 31; Cepeda,

St. L., 31.

Triples—Williams, Chic., 10;

R. Allen, Phil., 10.

Home runs—Aaron, Atl., 31;

Wynn, Houst., 30.

Stolen bases—Brook, St. L., 40;

Wills, Pitt., 23.

Pitching (11 decisions)—

Hughes, St. L., 13-4; McCormick,

S.F., 17-6.

Strikeouts—Bunnin, S. Phil.,

190; Jenkins, Chic., 180.

Minor League Results

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International League

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 1

Richmond 6, Columbus 1

Toledo 6, Jacksonville 3

Rochester 4, Toronto 1

Pacific Coast League

Okl. City 2, San Diego 1

Tacoma 4, Portland 2

Tulsa 11, Indianapolis 10, 13

Innings

Seattle 7, Spokane 3

Vancouver 4, Hawaii 3

Phoenix 7, Denver 5

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Dean Chance,

Twins, hurled his second hitless

game this month, becoming the

first man in 29 years to do that

as he no-hit Cleveland 2-1 in

the second game of a twi-night

doubleheader.

BATTING—Ken Berry,

White Sox, drove in both Chica-

go runs with a homer and a sin-

gle as Chicago nipped Boston 2-

1 in the second game of a twi-

night doubleheader.

Soccer

National Soccer League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

St. Louis 2, Chicago 1

Toronto 5, Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Oakland at Atlanta

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Pittsburgh

Football

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Atlanta, NFL, 34, Cleveland,

NFL, 31

Philadelphia, NFL, 38, Buffa-

lo, AFL, 30

The big muscle that holds

the two shells together is the

only part of the scallop that

is eaten.



MAJOR LEAGUE LEADER Jim Lonborg of the Boston Red Sox is one of the prime reasons Boston is challeng-
ing for the American League pennant. He leads both
leagues in victories.

Pride Takes Beating

KANSAS CITY—The game

and the key plays float

through Johnny Robinson's

memory as if it all happened

yesterday instead of eight

months earlier.

Defensive backs are like

pitchers who lose 1-0 games

on one bad pitch. They re-

member . . .

Defensive backs remember

touchdown passes. Some re-

member for days . . . others

for weeks . . . others for

months . . .

Johnny Robinson is the all-

league safetyman for the

Kansas City Chiefs. Against

the Green Bay Packers, in the

first inter-league professional

championship game, Robin-

son had a comparatively good

afternoon.

He certainly wasn't the

scapegoat. That unfortunate

tag went to cornerback Willie

Mitchell.

But Johnny Robinson's

pride took a beating—as much

as Willie Mitchell's. Maybe

more.

Robinson has been with the

Chiefs since the American

League was formed in 1960.

"They had been saying for

years that AFL secondaries

were weak," Robinson said.

"We wanted to show them

how wrong they were.

"I know Willie got the

blame, but a defensive back-

field is a unit. One man can't

take the blame."

Robinson is out of Louisiana

State University, where he

played on the same national

championship team as Billy

Cannon.

When you labor for seven

long years and then see all

that work disintegrate in one

afternoon, only scars remain.

"A couple of catches on

Willie were outstanding,"

Johnny said. "If he had just

hit (Max) McGee instead of

diving for the ball . . . it was

a judgment thing. Most of the

time he'd hit the receiver."

Robinson is a handsome

man with a swarthy complex-

ion, black hair and sharply

chiseled features.

His black eyes stared va-

cantly as he remembered the

championship game.

"I haven't spoken to Willie

about the game at all," Rob-

inson said. "I'm sure he's

played it over enough in his

own mind. This year we don't

quite know what to expect

back there, whether they'll

try to pick on Willie or not.

We've been looking for clues

in the exhibition games.

"He's a good athlete,

though. He runs the 100 in 9.6.

He can get to his man."

The pressure has begun al-

ready for Robinson and Mit-

chell and the rest of the Kansas

City secondary.

The word "pressure"

brought a weak smile to Rob-

inson's face. "The defensive

backs should be paid as much

as the quarterbacks," Johnny

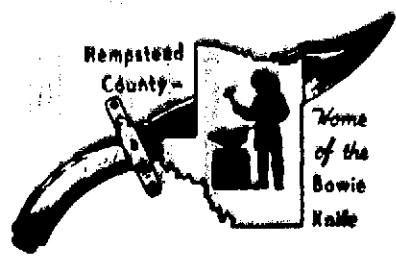
said. "Those are the two posi-

tions under constant pressure.

"To play back there, you

can't worry about getting

Hope



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Boost Junk Mail Rates
For Two Reasons

Before a final decision is made on the request for an \$850 million increase in postal rates, Congress should address itself to the problem of junk mail. Unsolicited, unwanted and unneeded mail addressed to "Occupant" fills the home owner's mail box, over-loads mailmen, jams the nation's post offices and runs up the post office deficit.

Postal rates on this public nuisance should be raised before first class rates are hiked. It would accomplish the dual purpose of bringing in more revenue and at the same time reducing the amount of mail which must be handled. — San Antonio (Tex.) Express

Labor and Leisure

Consider these words of a Protestant theologian who is deeply concerned about the threat posed by the leisure revolution: "We have a doctrine of vocation. What we need is a doctrine of avocation in order to counteract the Protestant work ethic." Dr. Robert Lee, professor of ethics at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, believes that the age-old gospel of labor which has been the byword of Americans for generations no longer rings true. Leisure has had adverse affects on persons at every stage of life. The senior citizen is "killing" time while the teenager aimlessly wanders about, primarily in the family car, without goal or direction. Housewives seek outlets from the boredom of domestic life; business men find that vacations do not provide enough time to unwind. The industrial worker is faced with similar problems as his life span increases and his work week decreases.

Man must find meaningful ways to use his leisure as productively as he did his labor. Dr. Lee urges that he readjust his thinking, realizing that leisure can generate its own satisfactions. Involvement in community life, politics, and service projects can offer an answer to the future of modern man. If answers are not sought and found, leisure may become more burdensome than labor. — Macon (Ga.) News

Anything To Help Out

The Legislature is proposing more taxes on cigarettes. The House Ways and Means Committee has approved a two-cent-per-package hike to support the program combatting mental illness and a one-cent hike for the benefit of the state parks.

If this keeps up they may want to change that note on cigarette packages to read: "Caution: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health. But Buy A Pack Anyway and Fight Mental Illness and Also Keep Smoky Bear on the Job." — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Plane Belonged to Nat'l China

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese air force said today that a mystery plane which crashed Wednesday in the South China Sea was one of its planes on a training mission. It said the plane went down after experiencing difficulties but gave no details on the trouble, the type of plane, number of passengers or casualties. It previously had denied losing a plane Wednesday.

A Hong Kong aviation official reported a plane down Wednesday about 100 to 125 miles southeast of Hong Kong. He said it first was believed to be a U. S. military transport but later was listed as unidentified.

Airline pilots said they had intercepted radio reports that nine persons were aboard. The captain of a British search vessel said he had been told to look for a C123 transport.

Britain, Russia Have 'Hot' Line

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union signed an agreement today setting up a "hot line" teleprinter circuit between London and Moscow.

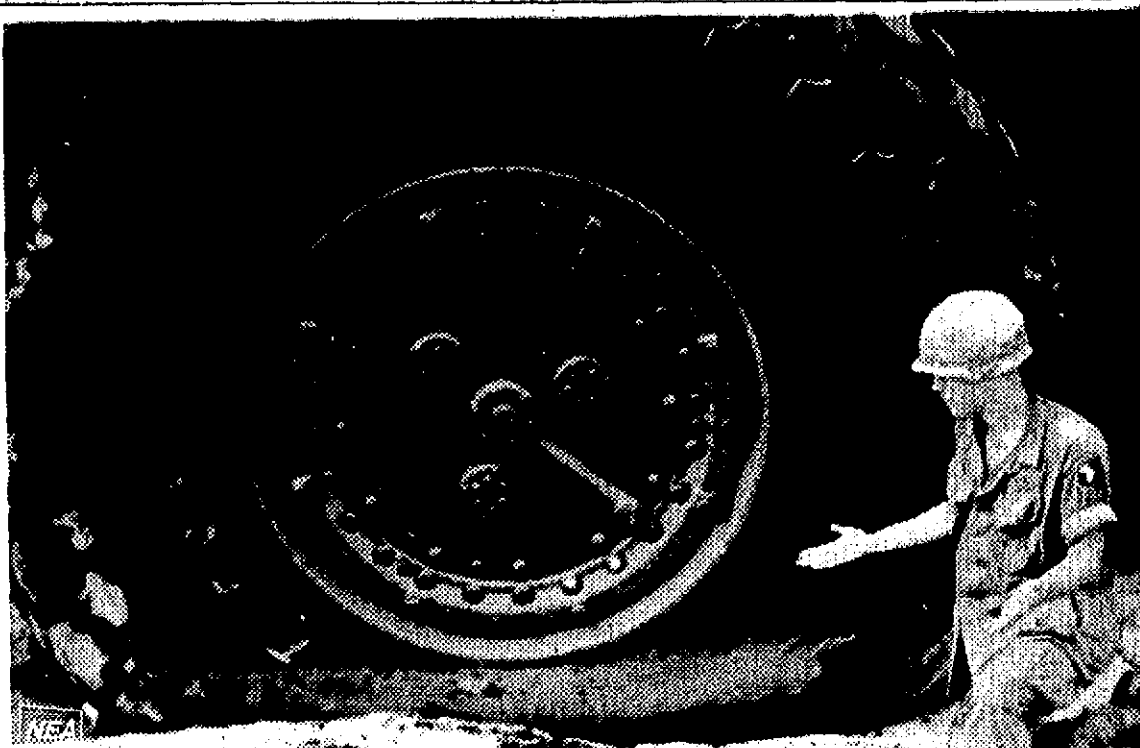
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FLAT PROBLEMS are big problems when they involve a wheel of a LARC amphibious vehicle which transports supplies from ship to shore. Contemplating the monumental tire change ahead of him is Pfc. Doyle Edwards of Las Cruces, N.M., a member of the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam.

State Told to Cut Spending Are Up Taxes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Without proper restraints on state spending, a tax increase is inevitable, the director of the state Administration Department said Thursday.

Director Julian Hogan told the Legislative Council that Arkansas was living beyond its revenues by drawing on old finances, and that no money was available for new programs or added expenses.

"If we continue to make commitments which we cannot carry out in the years to come, we will be inviting problems which cannot be solved without putting the chief executive and the General Assembly in the inevitable position of having to ask for increased taxes," he said.

Hogan said the current "emergency" condition resulted from a readjustment after the 1965-67 biennium, when there was an overlapping of state income tax collections, and when there was an increase in cigarette taxes and passage of laws strengthening sales and use tax collections.

If the state restrains its spending, it can work itself out of the situation by the 1969-71 biennium, he said.

Not Testing for Support, Says Fulbright

By ROBERT GRAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, still pressing for a vote on his national commitment resolution, says he is not trying to test Senate support for President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

The resolution would define a U.S. commitment to defend another nation as one that Congress, as well as the President, had a role in making.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a leading critic of Johnson's Vietnam policies, has argued that Congress' role in foreign policy has been diluted by the executive branch.

Hearings on his measure, which would not be binding on the President, dealt at length with the Vietnam war, particularly the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

That resolution, adopted by Congress in 1964 after two U.S. destroyers were attacked by North Vietnam torpedo boats, approved "all necessary steps, including the use of armed force" to prevent aggression in Southeast Asia.

Whether Congress intended a war of the present scope—including bombing North Vietnam—was discussed in detail during hearings this month.

The chairman said in an interview, he intended his proposal to be broader than the question of whether the Tonkin Gulf declaration still constitutes congressional support for Johnson on Vietnam.

"We only used that as the most recent example of the kind of device the executive uses to act without the Congress," Fulbright commented.

He said his national commitment resolution might come on a vote late next month.

Law School Chairman

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Marion B. Burton of Little Rock, a 1956 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and now the executive secretary to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, has been named Arkansas chairman of the school's 1967 Law School Fund.

\$200 Million Damage at Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—After the deluge comes the reckoning—and the race to tidy up before the subzero temperatures of mid-September.

Last week this city of 30,000 wore a dirty brown blanket of water up to ten feet deep, spilled out of the flooding Chena River. Half the population had fled for their lives. Seven were dead. Damage totaled \$150 million to \$200 million.

Today most of Fairbanks looks like a giant backyard, where residents are drying rugs, mattresses, furniture and wearing apparel on clotheslines, fences, posts and rooftops.

Lloyd Teel stood outside his home in the Aurora subdivision and held his hand four feet up the muddy wall from where his feet sloshed in the muck.

"I'm gonna rebuild," Teel said. "And this time the floors are gonna be up here where my hand is, and I'm gonna have walls two feet thick, reinforced with steel."

He was one of thousands who have been returning to the sodden ruins of homes and businesses this week while the devastating floodwaters ebbed away.

A man in the Westgate district, his basement still flooded, was indignant.

"I'd be better off to leave," said Pete Dunn. "I have \$10,000 worth of equity, but I also have \$10,000 worth of damage. I figure I'll fix the thing up and move on up a hill."

Many residents, with furnishings and clothing lost during the week-long nightmare, flocked around stores which offered water-soaked merchandise at bargain prices. One shop was selling shirts for 25 cents each and you could buy a pair of work pants for \$2.

As the people began the huge clean-up, many found their houses and shops almost a total loss.

Only a scant five per cent or so were reported to have flood insurance.

Borge Told to Pay Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Planist-comedian Victor Borge must pay some \$277,000 in back federal income taxes, the U.S. Tax Court has ruled.

The court also said in its ruling Thursday that Danica, a corporation organized and owned by Borge, must pay more than \$73,000 in back taxes.

Tax Court Judge J. Edgar Murdoch concurred with the Internal Revenue Service which held that Borge founded the corporation for the principal purpose of evading federal income taxes.

Borge said it was formed to give him future financial security apart from any earnings for professional engagements.

Asphalt Price Fixing Suit Date Set

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Attorneys involved in a taxpayer's suit that alleges five companies overcharged the state more than \$3 million on the purchase of asphalt over a 10-year period will meet for a pre-trial conference at 2 p.m. Oct. 16.

Chancellor Murray O. Reed scheduled the meeting Thursday after granting the attorney general's office permission to intervene in the suit on behalf of the state and the Arkansas Highway Commission.

The suit, filed July 2, 1966 by G. D. Nelson of Little Rock, is against the Lion Oil Co., Inc., Berry Petroleum Co., Arkansas Bitululs Co., McMillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc., and Arkansas Bitululs and Bitucote Products.

Retain Horse Racing, Says Committee

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The General Provisions Committee of the Arkansas Constitutional Revision Study Commission was urged Thursday to recommend retaining the Hot Springs horse racing amendment and drafting of a Freedom of Information amendment.

Attorney William J. Smith of Little Rock, who served as a legal aide to former Gov. Orval E. Faubus, said the people of Arkansas had approved the amendment permitting pari-mutuel wagering on horse races at Hot Springs every time it had been on the ballot, and that he did not believe Oaklawn Park officials should bear the burden and expense of having to push it through another election.

Dr. M.R. Springer of Hot Springs, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's appointee to the state Racing Commission, said 80 per cent of the money wagered at the track came from visitors to the state.

Arkansas gets about \$2 million a year from the track, Springer said, and the amount is increasing every year. He said the state's take came from the 15 per cent of the funds remaining after 85 per cent had been returned to bettors.

State Rep. Paul Meers of Little Rock and Jim Ganaway, a representative of the Churches United Against Gambling, said the amendment should not be included in a new constitution because gambling was morally wrong.

Speaking on behalf of a Freedom of Information amendment were Rockefeller, Editor Fred Ashcraft of the Benton Courier and Sam G. Harris, director of public affairs for the Arkansas Gazette.

Japs to Set Off Ocean Charge

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese scientists plan to set off two earthquakes with nine tons of dynamite Saturday and Sunday to help them learn more about the earth's crust between Japan and the bottom of the Sea of Japan.

22 Killed in Pre-Election Bus Bombing

SAIGON (AP)—Communist saboteurs blew up a bus and killed 22 civilian passengers today 12 miles from a rally where South Vietnam's presidential candidates were speaking.

Six other passengers were injured when a mine demolished the bus on a main provincial road near the populous Mekong delta city of My Tho. It was the third such incident in the past few days.

At My Tho, campaigners for the Sept. 3 election included the military presidential aspirant, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, for the first time. This had been widely publicized in advance.

The My Tho area is heavily infested by guerrillas and the roads around it have been a special target of the Viet Cong recently. The timing of today's blast was a reminder of the Communists' continuing efforts to disrupt the election campaign.

Ground fighting continued in a lull and heavy weather restricted air raids on North Vietnam Friday.

In the last 24 hours, the Communists have blown up eight bridges near Da Nang, wounded a subdistrict police chief and another policeman with a grenade in Saigon and wounded several members of a combat youth team in an attack on a delta post 56 miles below Saigon.

Housing Open to Negro Servicemen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon, wielding an economic bludgeon, has opened thousands of rental units to Negro servicemen in the Washington area.

Two months ago non-discrimination pledges had been made by the owners of 10,400 units.

Now, the Pentagon says, 34,000 units are available to servicemen without regard to color and more are being listed each week.

The change was wrought through the first use of off-limits sanctions by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. On June 22 such an order was issued covering new rentals of Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. Eight days later a similar order was issued for a 7-mile zone around Ft. Meade, Md.

The secretary promised similar actions, if necessary, at other major military installations.

In effect the McNamara order said: "If you don't agree to rent to all races, you can't rent to any servicemen."

A study of housing problems at 300 other military bases around the country was completed Aug. 15 and the results are being analyzed.

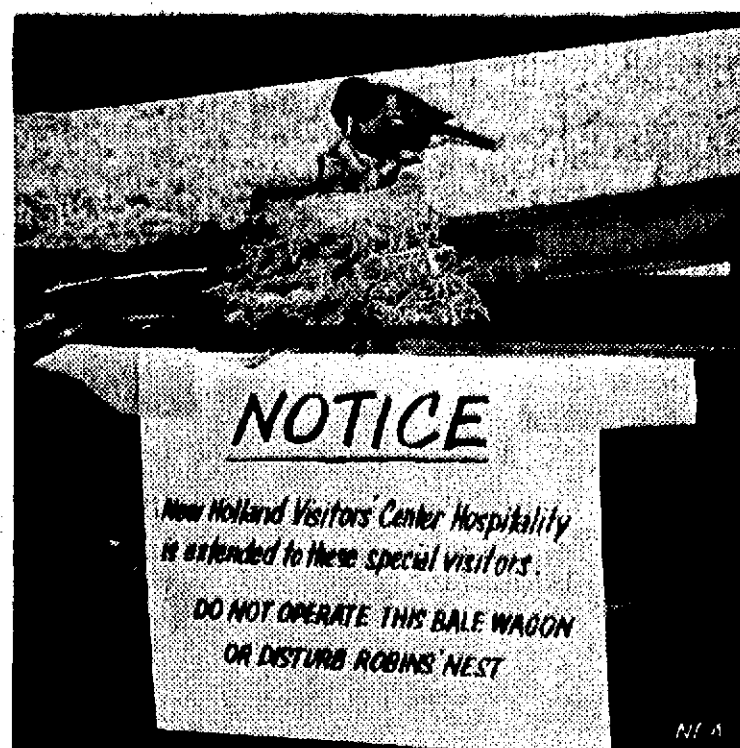
There are about 100,000 military personnel in the Washington area and 52,000 of them are married. There is room for about 7,000 families on nine major installations. The rest must find off-base housing.

Because most apartment owners close to military installations depend on renting to servicemen—and since transfers usually cause a turnover rate of one third a year—an off-limits order can be painful to the owners.

"You'd be surprised how many are coming around," says Brig. Gen. William E. Ekman, housing coordinator for the metropolitan area.

The military services have accepted only open housing listings in a referral system in effect since 1963. But never before has there been a ban against servicemen renting outside the referral system.

Of the nationwide survey, Ekman says: "There have been meetings (with owners and local officials) at 11 places throughout the country so far where it appears there might be problems, in most cases, local representatives have gotten together and have resolved the problems, in those where we can't persuade them to do something about it, we may have to impose sanctions."



A BIRD ON THE BALE WAGON may not be worth two in the bush, but at least it merits consideration, decided owners of a farm implement display at New Holland, Pa. The automatic wagon was set up at the New Holland division plant of the Sperry Rand Corporation as a display item when a family of robins set up squatters' rights on the underside. They were allowed to stay.

Man Mails Lawmakers Dollar Each

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Texas school teacher is worrying ethics-conscious House members by mailing them his personal checks for \$1 each because they voted for a recently killed rat control bill.

The checks have been received by many of the 154 Democrats who supported the bill as an expression of "appreciation by more than words" for their action.

The sender identified himself as Tom Fairclough of Wichita Falls, Tex. He said he is a school teacher and said the money was all he could contribute toward the reelection of the recipients.

Whether the dollar donation could be construed as payment for a vote is causing concern among some of the Democrats, now that the House has created an ethics committee.

One veteran member said he didn't look at it that way and was going to keep the check because he didn't know the sender and didn't get his dollar before he voted.

Auto Workers Are Favoring a Strike

By A. F. MAHAN

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers are rolling up overwhelming majorities to authorize a strike against General Motors, Ford or Chrysler in support of new contract demands.

Ballots received from Chrysler UAW members had 36,492 in favor of authorization and 1,532 against. At Ford the margin is 32,976 to 966.

The UAW has disclosed no figures on General Motors voting, but usually reliable sources report the margin there also is 90-plus per cent in favor of authorizing a strike, if negotiators deem one necessary.

Local unions with 375,000 members at GM, 152,000 at Ford and 95,000 at Chrysler are under orders to complete balloting today and to get results to UAW headquarters tonight.

A heavy vote for authorization would not mean necessarily there will be a strike.

The UAW, however, has summoned local union leaders to seven cities Saturday and Sunday "to acquaint them with the strike assistance program of the international union," and forecasts of a strike have come this week from both industry and union executives.

Pacifists Taking Supplies to Enemy

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP)—The American pacifists and a Japanese woman left Hiroshima today aboard the yacht Phoenix for a second trip with medical supplies for North Vietnam.

Quakers Bob Eaton, 23, and John Braxton, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Beryl Nelson, 23, of Kokomo, Ind., were accompanied by Kyoko Kodu, 25, a member of the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee.

Mills Looking Out for Public

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—U.S. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was "looking out for the taxpayers of the United States" when he worked for passage of a bill approved in the U.S. House to reduce the number of illegitimate children on welfare rolls, state Welfare Commissioner Len E. Blaylock said Thursday.

Blaylock said some persons had charged that Mills was punishing unborn children, but that "we need to look for ways to cut down on the tax money going for welfare."

Blaylock expressed his support for the bill during questioning by members of the Little Rock Junior Chamber of Commerce, who were taping a program to be shown Sunday on television.

Reds Execute a Hong Kong Comedian

By FORREST EDWARDS
HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong Chinese radio comedian Lam Bun died today, a day after Communist terrorists turned him into a human torch, and a terrorist group boasted it had executed him for ridiculing Red rioters and agitators.

Lam's murder was a warning to "others committing similar crimes," said Hong Kong Communist newspapers, quoting the "underground traitor-executing onslaught headquarters."

Lam's brother was reported near death. The two men were riding in a car Thursday when terrorists, pretending to be highway workers, waved their car to a halt, threw in a bomb, then doused the brothers with gasoline and set them afire.

Lam, who conducted a radio program of biting satire, was the third terrorist fatality wounded this week in the British colony on Red China's southern coast. A bomb killed two Chinese children Sunday.

The government has offered separate rewards of \$9,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the terrorists involved in either case. Lam's radio station added an \$18,000 reward for his killers.

Lam's wife and three small children were taken to a hideout under police guard.

At the border, British Gurkha troops used tear gas for the second straight day to drive back Chinese mobs at the Man Kam To crossing point. The mobs tried twice to remove a wire barrier on the Hong Kong side. Then about 100 Red Chinese troops moved to the border to keep the groups in check.

However, loudspeakers along the 17-mile border carried a warning from Red Chinese soldiers that Chinese peasants must be allowed to continue crossing freely or "action will be taken." They did not say what action.

The loudspeaker announcement said British authorities must "clear away all obstructions on the Hong Kong side and protect the peasants who cross to work in their fields." It was made in the name of the "Shum Chun Peoples Liberation Army unit."

Hong Kong Reds Switch Terror Acts

By FORREST EDWARDS
HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong police said today the terrorist killing of a radio comedian who ridiculed Communist agitators indicates the Reds are switching from random bombings to planned assassination campaign.

Authorities offered protection to anyone who has been threatened or feels he is in danger from Red terrorists.

A top-level Hong Kong official said earlier the government had done as much preparation as possible for opposing attempts to kill prominent persons in the British colony on Red China's southern coast.

Police formed a special squad to ferret out terrorists who have marked anti-Communists for death.

After popular Chinese comedian Lam Bun, 37, was turned into a human torch and fatally burned, Hong Kong Communist newspapers carried the boast of Red terrorists that they had executed Lam for ridiculing the Communists.

The "Underground Traitor-Executing Onslaught Headquarters" warned that others guilty of "similar crimes" would meet the same fate.

Lam's brother, Lam Kong-hoi, 28, was injured critically in the attack. Witnesses saw four terrorists running away after the attack, a police source said, but it was not known if the witnesses could identify the men.

LBJ Takes the Load Off His Shoulders

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has bowed to pressure but found a way to take some of the load off his own shoulders after listening to 24 days of new criticism about the way things are going in South Vietnam.

Johnson, with an instinct for the middle road, Wednesday night named a 20-man delegation of prominent citizens to go to Vietnam and observe the election. They will not be supervisors. They will not make a formal report.

But they apparently will be free to say what they think individually when they return here after the election Sept. 3. Since they probably won't all agree, the chances of a continued dispute here look pretty good.

The new load of criticism began to hit Johnson July 31. There had been increasing growling about Johnson's handling of the war, particularly by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On July 31 he introduced a resolution—the Senate hasn't acted on it yet and perhaps never will—that would greatly reduce a President's power in foreign affairs.

It would require joint approval by Congress and the President to seal any national commitment abroad. This already is required if the President wants to make a treaty. But a President can do a lot of things abroad without a treaty.

So the Fulbright idea would tie a President's hands far more than ever before.

Then on Aug. 10, 21 House Republicans called on its Foreign Affairs Committee to modify the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, which both houses approved in 1964. It pretty much gives the President a blank check on how he wants to stop Communist aggression in Vietnam.

On that same day 57 House Democrats called on Johnson to warn the ruling military regime in South Vietnam that unless it allows a fair presidential election there this country may do some rethinking about helping South Vietnam.

This followed reports from Saigon that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, running for vice president on the same ticket with Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, now head of state and running for president, had said the military junta was already making plans to retain power after the election no matter who won.